REAVY WARSHIPS.

The Oldest Old City in the Brazilian

Republic.

MARKET PLACE SIGHTS.

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citisens, it is by far the most characteristic. It bears about as much similarity to Rio as does gay, half-creole New Orleans to prim and



A BAHAI SUGAR PLANTER. es the water is the original San Salvador, founded nearly four centuries ago, and today filled with commercial houses. It is literally swarmed with negroes, and with people whose complexions are not much lighter, though their noses may be a trifle less flat and their hair less tightly curled—for the city's population is "colored" about ten to one. Among the light-skinned minority are many English and German merchants (the latter nationality predominating), and a few Yankees who are entered in the second of the second d in the sugar and tobacco trade, for in two articles this port has fully as much merce with the United States as Para with india rubber and Rio with its coffee, igh in every case the exports are greatly in as of the importations. Rice, coffee, dis-ds, dye woods and oranges are also shipped erable quantit

SHADES OF COLOR IN THE POPULATION. would be impossible to imagine, for they come direct from western Africa within a generation or two. Lying directly opposite the "dark continent," this portion of Brazil was the great continent," this portion of Brazil was the great rendezvous in earlier times for those engaged in the slave trade. By the way, I came across some ancient records the other day, which show that the pious Portuguese of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries characterized the traffic by the bland title of "commerce for the spiritual ransom of slaves" and carried it on under the guise of philanthropy, ostensibly to rescue the pagan captives as brands from the burning and bring them to a Christian country where they might be baptized, and at the same time reward those who had been so kind as to capture them by a lifetime of unrequited toil. ture them by a lifetime of unrequited toil.



There are enough Chinese here to add a touch of saffron to the prevailing ebony, for when the slaves were first emancipated they would not siaves were first emancipated they would not work for love or money, and so the planters im-ported a few ship loads of coolies. But the ex-periment did not prove a brilliant success and poverty soon reduced the negroes to reason. One meets numbers of creole mina negresses, proud as peacocks in their gorgeous turbans, white gowns and multiplicity of gold orna-ments because rejoicing under the name par excellence of Bahianas. With bare feet thrust into high-heeled slippers they swing along with majestic gait—a carriage that comes only from perfect bodily proportions and cannot be acperfect bodily proportions and cannot be ac-quired through any amount of cultivation by the wasp-waisted, narrow-hipped, lean-limbed

MUSCULAR NEGRO LABORERS. cate and sent the follwing note to the veterant and control the warres display remarkable muscular development of the arms and shoulders, and must have skull so of actorishing thickness, if one may judge by the burdens they are continually bearing upon the follwing pour make of my name in the name and shoulders, and must have skull, so compared with that of the white man, is simply the remit of an effort on the part of nature to protect this brain from the part of nature to protect this brain from the part of nature to protect this brain from the part of nature to protect this brain from the part of nature to protect this brain from the part of nature to protect this brain from the part of nature to protect this brain from the part of nature to protect this brain from the part of nature to protect this brain from the part of nature to protect this brain from the part of nature to protect this brain from the part of nature to protect this brain from the part of nature to protect this brain from the part of nature to protect this brain from the part of nature to protect the brain from the part of the part o The negroes who labor about the wharves dis- editor, Joseph Medill: play remarkable muscular development of the

Another class find employment in carrying people up and down the hills in sedan chairs, which are here called cadeirss. A white man finds it very hard work to ascend the binfis on foot unburdened, though he takes his time for it; and it is dangerous, too, in the intense heat. Most of the streets between the upper and lower and are in a very destitute condition.

towns wind by zigzag curves along the edge of deep ravines, or siant almost perpendicularly to and fro in order to mitigate their steepness. There is one street, supported on massive arches, of comparatively easy grade, but it is long, stony and unshaded. When at hast you reach the upper town its surface is by no means level, for in the six miles between its two extremes—the Rio Vermilho at one end and Monserrat at the other—are more hills than Rome with the purest motives, work great harm in the balls it was intrusted to their care, one is alserrat at the other—are more hills than Rome sits upon, broken by picturesque but tiresome gorges. There is a fine steam elevator, which, of course, lands you in but one spot, when perhaps your destination may be two or three miles distant, but no wheeled vehicles whatever. At every street corner and near all places of public resort one sees long rows of curtained cadeiras, waiting for customers exactly as carriages do in northern cities; and their bearers, hat in hand, crowd around the approaching pedestrian with all the engerness of the United States hack drivers, though with somewhat less of his impudence, shouting, "Quor cadeira, senhor"—"Will you have a chair, sir?" When you have selected the least dilapidated-looking palanquin, stepped inside its dusty, musty, faded old curtains and seated yourself



to teach them the difference between use and abuse. In consequence there is not a clean or whole book on the premises, not a chair that is firm, not a table unmutilated. Boys ride the spring furniture and harness the chairs if they do not hack and destroy to the top of their bent. Girls bang the pinno, "take tea" in the parlor, acatter cake and doll rags at will.

They think they have a good time; so does their mother, who consoles herself for present discomfort and the alienation of her friends by the belief that they will outgrow all this lawlessness. "Boys will be boys" is one of the first articles in her creed. It is as if a gardener should let the weeds grow up among the flowers in the belief that they can be more easily disposed of when of full size and well rooted, forgetting that the strong growing weeds will long before that time have crushed the life out of the flowers, and that even if by great labor they are A BARRAN OUT FOR AN AIRING.

Puritan Boston. Its massive stone buildings are of the very quaintest description, and most of the dwellings are propped on the verge of breezy cliffs by enormous buttressee of masonry. The honses ascend skward more stories than any others in Scuth America, for the same reason that houses do in New York and Chicago—because they could not find room enough in a hortonia position, and were therefore compelled to take it vertically. Bahis is also the spiritual capital of Brazil, being the residence of his girace, the archibishop, and dominated by its higher exclusives the calculation of the conditions and the center of its business activity, for the landing is fronted by a busy market for the landing is fronted by a busy market where the record appear to be perpetually tending in the pelebeau tram cars, which tweens and followed by a retinate of female servants—for the close to you beyond retrieving.

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Pausing in the market place, you observe that the lighter-skinned, well-dressed portion of the crowd appear to be perpetually tending in one direction—toward the big, square elevator the crowd appear to be perpetually tending in one direction—toward the big, square elevator tower. Join the procession of merchants, in suits of cool white linen, with pale green sun unbrellas and planters with broad brimmed hats and planters with broad brimmed you enter a massive stone building becked up close under the bluff. In its semi-darkness you draw the big of a strong smell of grease, a bewildering display of machinery in motion and a degree of oxygenless heat which no human cresture could long endure. Deposit way along a dark damp, moldy corridor to a double elevator, only one car of which is used at time, and enter the one about to ascend. By tight equeezing it holds a dozen passengers and is lighted by a tiny lamp in one corner, which smokes like "all possessed," as does every male passenger. You feel as if down in a deep well and gasp for breath as the swaying thing gets in its work, bobbing up and down with a sessick motion, and presently you are dumped on top of the bluff, and down with a sessick motion, and presently you are dumped on top of the bluff, and down with a sessick motion, and presently you are dumped on top of the bluff, and down with a sessick motion, and presently you are dumped on top of the bluff, and down with a sessick motion, and presently you are dumped on top of the bluff, and down with a sessick motion, and presently you are dumped on top of the bluff, and down with a sessick motion, and presently you are dumped on top of the bluff, and down with a sessick motion, and presently you are dumped on top of the bluff, and down with a sessick motion, and presently you are dumped on top of the bluff, and down with a sessick motion, and presently you are dumped on the order of the plaza. Fronting it are the Municipal Plazeo, the Case da Gobernador and other quaint old maniforms, which look as if they had strayed by mistake from Portugal. From the square you have a magnific THE EFFECT UPON THE CHILDREN themselves is the greatest. Left to their own

There is a better one at the southern extremity of the town in the suburban hamlet called Rio

MORES INDIGNANT.

Who Accepts It on Terms.

The Marquis de Mores has become offended

at an editorial in the Chicago Tribune of recent

"38 RUE DUMONT THABOR,

date and sent the follwing note to the veteral

He Issues a Challenge to a Chicago Editor

many lands resemble "painted ships upon a painted ocean," and still farther on the ultra-marine blue of the tropical sea blends with the ultramarine blue of the tropical sky. resemble "painted ships upon a painted ocean," and still farther on the ultramarine blue of the tropical sea blends with the ultramarine blue of the tropical sky.

IRREGULAR STRAGGLING STREETS.

On the land side squares of the oddest looking houses you ever saw stretch away into long, irregular streets and straggle off into the green country, outlined by rows of palm and orange trees. The "leading hotel"—a short distance from the elevator, facing another and more extensive square—is as poor, in everything but price, as any it has been my ill-fortune to find.

There is a better one at the southern extremuty

THE TOO-BURN WOTHER

The easy-going mother is frequently the result of a too severe training, in which petty tyranny of some sort destroyed any pleasure in life. "If I ever have a home," the daughter of such a household is apt to think, when smarting under some of its harsh rules and restrictions, "if I ever have a home," the daughter of such a household is apt to think, when smarting under some of its harsh rules and restrictions, "if I ever have a home," the daughter of such a household is apt to think, when smarting under some of its harsh rules and restrictions, "if I ever have a home, there shall be peace and comfort in it." And so feeling she naturally falls into the opposite error. In try-secure her household liberty, which is the breath of life, she failed to draw the line at license, and license is as bad in its tendencies and the evil she wished to avoid.

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OUT OF THE CRADE.

the children become even more pervasive;

nothing is forbidden them and no care is taken

. THE TOO-BUSY MOTHER. One of the most serious mistakes a mother can make is allowing herself to be too much ocof the town in the suburban hamlet called Rio Vermilho (Green river), where many of the city merchants reside with their families. It is sit-uated close to the surf and is reached by horse cars—a delightful half hour's ride through orange groves and thickets of wild bamboo and banana and bread fruit trees. Part of the way lies along the Vermilho river, whose banks are always lined with squatting women washing the city's dirty linen. can make is allowing hereof to be too much oc-cupied with other than her motherhood cares. "Bun away now; mother's too busy!" is often heard, but to one who thinks what it means it is among the "saddest words of tongue or pen." Too busy to attend to the one special and indi-vidual work placed in her hands! Too busy— doing what?

always lined with squatting women washing the city's dirty linen.

At Vermilho the principal amusement and industry is whale fishing, for, strange to say, those huge fish frequent these waters, though they long ago deserted every other place along the Brazilian coast. It is not generally known, but it is true neverthelese, that once Bahia bay was the most renowned whale fishery in the world and near the close of the seventeenth century was rented by the Portuguese king for \$30,000 a year. To this day hundreds of Bahia bay hundreds of Bahia bay hundreds of Bahia bay and results of the monstors, which they reiish as an article of food, as for the more commercially valuable oil and bone. Quantities of whale

valuable oil and bone. Quantities of whale flesh are cooked in the streets and eagerly gob-bled by the negroes and Fortuguese, and if an unsophisticated foreigner goes to market to buy pork he is quite as likely to have whale steak palmed off upon him. FANNIE B. WARD. IN A LARGE CITY. If a resident of a large city, where woes and

If a resident of a large city, where woes and needs of all sorts constantly appeal to the tender-hearted, it may be philanthropic work that occupies her. She may have been drawn by the bait of "doing good" to others. This is a subtle temptation, and she who has yielded to it will probably think she is "doing the Lord's work" and may even be puffed up with an idea of her unselfishness. Nothing will shook her more than to be told that she is entirely wrong. If she is working for one of the many charitable institutions that fill our land, demanding the labor and the lives of thousands of women to run them, she doubtless spends half her time attending to some of the numerous details of the business and crowds into the other half her social and home duties, leaving everything possible to be done by servants and being, of course, "too busy" for "mothering" her babies. It may be that the "too-busy" mother is engrossed in art or in some other work. If this is necessary to her support her children are to be pitied, but if it is for her own pleasure or to make herself a name it is a great mistake. I do not say that these ends are in themselves unworthy, and we have happily outlived the day of belief that a woman's only duty is self-sacrifice. The gratification of one's tastes and the cultivation of her powers should not be given up, but they should be secondary while the children are young.

Welcome, old cronies of the brain. I'll love you to the last, And greet you o'er and o'er again Till sight and sense are past I'll wring the trusty hero's hand,
I'll kiss the heroine's brow,
And hie me into fairyland

My books from off their shelf.

'Tis seldom worse, I must confess For few so true as these Which tenderly my hands caress

That lie upon my knees, And lift the mind to ideal things,

To humorous flights of mirth,

As soars the soul on fancy's wings To realms afar from earth.

If I am weary and alone What comrade is so dear As Goldsmith's Vicar, all my own His Ingloside's warm cheer! Olivia beside me knits,

Sophia lights my pipe, And manly Burchell silent sits Of heroes finest type.

And laugh with honest Trim At Uncle Toby, brave old man,

Or Widow Wadman's whim,

And drop a tear to drown the oath

An angel's pinions hide—

Of Bellaston, the gay, And Random is a trifle wild, And Clinker over cold, And fair Sophia all so mild.

And Peregrine too bold.

Humor and pathos, sisters both,

O'er Tristram's page preside.

Fielding and Smollett while an hour

With wizard's wand away, Though galiant Tom falls in the power

What wonderland in Dickens glows-

And Heep, more knave than fool;

James Steerforth dashing to the end, Aunt Betsy Trotwood, too, And Dick, the oracle and friend,

And that poor Little Nell!

And there we see Bob Cratchit's bliss

God bless the merry Christmas time

With Dora, crowd the view.

With Tiny Tim grown well!

With generous festive cheer-

How now? A smile and tear?

Fill up the fire and trim the light, Draw up an easy chair,

But seel The dear old Colonel comes,

With Cifve and prattling Boy,

As Esmond into Flanders rosms

And Beatrix beams with joy. Hah! Irving with his Dutchman dight In breeks a baker's dozen,

And Rip, the idle drunken wight, His shrewish frau to cozen; Katrina's blooming cheeks are red

Of poets, Poe drops in the most

Tho' Byron often rules the reast

And side by side with Scott,

And ripe with roseate blushes, At Crane the Horseman hurts his head

With Robie Burns, I wot; While Moore and Hood, those genial bards,

Knock gently at my door With Tennyson and leave their cards

Where Shakespeare called before.

For Thackeray it is tonight

With wicked Becky there!

Ah, kindly Mr. Pickwick thial

Young Copperfield at school, Wilkins Micawber's chronic woes,

Pray God, while through the world I tread, This motley, checkered scene,
These orchards luscious fruit shall shed, These fields be always green! For on life's fateful, transient stage, Though golden locks turn gray, Mine are the friends that never age— To them I pen my lay. -DAVID GRAHAM ADDR.

Yarrow Farm, Laurel, Md., July 25, 1892.

The Buling Passion.

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LUCK OF A NEWSPAPER MAN. Some of the Mousters New Affort Under His Fortune Made Through Re Written for The Evening Star by Oilve Thome Miller.

Is THE RASY GOING THE IDEAL
The Royal Sovereign, the largest warship in the world, has just made her trial trip with the world, has just made her trial trip with the versity whose parents reside in Waltham, Mass. to a Man's Dead Son.

who err in other ways, and unconsciously, often with the purest motives, work great harm in the baby lives intrusted to their care, one is almost ready to believe that the ability to "let knots per hour. The largest and fastest vessels of Boston and the neighborhood. An occasion alone" is the most valuable trait in a mother, the Formidable, are 3,000 tons less and their to Montreal for a piece of newspaper work. speed is three knots less. Our battle ships—the He went there and registered at the St. are 4,000 tons less and their estimated speed is three knots less. Italy has five ships affoat whose displacement is nearly as large as that of than himself, who seemed to be staying in the the Royal Sovereign and whose speed is sup- hotel. Before his first evening was passed be

of treason and perjury against the military attache to the German embassy in Paris, can only be compared, in respect of the boldness and variety of his career, to his illustrious countryman, Barry Lyndon, who similarly figured at the court as well as in the camps of Frederick the Great. What was the precise Hibernian origin of this latter-day "Lyndon" is not so clear to the London World, history having only become acquainted with him after he had somehow procured a commission in the Prussian army, but, being gifted in a high degree with that glibness of tongue and insinuating address which are at once the glory and the danger of his Celtic compatriots, he managed to ingratiate himself to such an extent with the crown princess, an indiscriminating devotee of everything British or Irish, that he was actually appointed a kind of military tutor to her oldest gen Paris Valuable IM-PROVED PROPERTY FRONTING ON HOWARD STREET AND CHAPPEL ROAD NEAR TEN-BROVED PROPERTY FRONTING ON HOWARD PROVED PROPERTY FRONTING ON HOWARD STREET AND CHAPPEL ROAD NEAR TEN-BROVED PROPERTY FRONTING ON HOWARD PROVED PROVED PROPERTY FRONTING ON HOWARD PROVED PROVED PROPERTY FRONTING ON HOWARD PROVED PROPERTY AND CHAPPEL ROAD PROVED P was actually appointed a kind of military tutor to her oldest son, Prince William, now the German emperor. The French war, in which he took part, brought him the rank of captain, but it also brought him nine months' fortress confinement for the military crime of plundering in an enemy's country, and now his down-

ward career was swift. on emerging from his casements O'Danne was stripped of his rank and expelled from the army for embezziement, after which he led a wandering and Ishmaelitish life in France, Switzerland and Italy. In Switzerland he added to his and Italy. In Switzerland he added to his rascalities by committing another offense, as impudent as it was ingenious, against the laws of property, and on his arrest it turned out that he had been maintaining close relations with the Fenians, at whose head he even offered, sword in hand, to make a descent upon the coasts of Ireland, with the view of wresting justice and freedom from its Saxon oppressors.

Including Ladding Lad

Frau Bismarck's Fiery Outburst,

From the New York Recorder.

With regard to Bismarck's irreconcilable attitude toward the emperor and his administration few persons outside the immediate court circle at Berlin are aware to what extent Princess Bismarck is responsible for her husband's present sentiments. While the prince was in office she made a point of keeping in the background and is but little known to the the background and is but little known to the outside world. Only once did she abandon her habitual reserve, revealing herself as the counselor of her husband and as a woman of extraordinary strength of mind and character. The occasion will be well remembered—indeed, it never can be forgotten—by those who were privileged to be the guests of the prince at his official farewell reception. There were present several of the members of the cabinet, the whole staff of the foreign office and a large number of dignitaries of state. Bismarch the whole staff of the foreign office and a large number of dignitaries of state. Bismarck was unusually silent and apparently in a mood of grief rather than resentment. The princess, on the other hand, was almost beside herself with rage. She exclaimed in a loud voice: "It was I who advised my husband to bear no longer with the emperor's petty interference in matters which he does not understand, but to accept my husband's resignation was an act of infamy which the knave shall repent to me. He shall recall my husband on his bended knees. To dare to treat Germany's greatest man like that! Wee upon him!"

Lot of Matting on floor, 2 Cannon, mounted: Wire Screens, 1 Lot of Benches and Tables, Wire Stave, 2 Vase, 1 Tool Chest, 3 Chight Chandellers, 1 Cupboard, 3 Chight Chandellers, 1 Lot of American, German, Irish, Swiss and French Ensire, made of bunting. Lot of American, German, Irish, Swiss and French Ensire, made of bunting. Lot of American, German, Irish, Swiss and French Ensire, made of bunting. Lot of American, German, Irish, Swiss and French Ensire, made of bunting. Lot of American, German, Irish, Swiss and French Ensire, made of bunting.

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The word which I have translated, for want of a better interpretation, with knave was "Bube," the most offensive term in the German language if applied in the sense of anger to a man; and the threat against the emperor was conveyed by the following words: "Das soll mir der Bube bussen." There was a moment of awful silence and then followed a stampede, led by the ministers, who rushed out of the palace as if the pestilence were upon them, and in an incredibly short time the Bismarck family found themselves alone in the brilliantly lighted salons.

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and civil wars, ex-governor of Oregon territory

and ex-Senator of Illinois and Minnesota, is said to be living in abject poverty on a small farm in Ohio. He is eighty-two years old." The above extraordinary paragraph is now on its rounds, and were there a scintilla of truth in it would at once excite the national sympathies in behalf of this "abject pauper."

It so happens, however, that Gen. James Shields, the veteran referred to as now toiling on a small farm in Ohio at the age of eighty-two, was gathered to his fathers some years ago.

Europe Getting Colder.

From the Glasgow Citizen.

That Europe is passing through a cold period has been pointed out by M. Flammarion, the French astronomer. During the past six years the mean temperature of Paris has been about two degrees below the normal, and Great Britain, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Austria and Germany have also been growing cold. The change seems to have been in progress in France for a long time, the growth of the vine having been forced far southward since the thirteenth century, and a similar cooling has been observed as far sway as Rio Janstro, where the annual temperature has been going down for some years.

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It is true that Gen. Shields did do gallant service in Mexico and also in the civil war; that he was for a short time governor of Oregon territory; that he was a United States Senator from Illinois and Minnesota, and the writer of the above paragraph might also have added Missouri, from which state he filled out the unexpired term of Lewis V. Bogy, and that he would be, if living, eighty-two years old.

But the best authorities concur in the statement that this distinguished citizen, soldier and statesman died at Ottumva, Iowa, on the list of June, 1879, and if there is any octoperation of the product of the civil war; that he was for a short time governor of Oregon territory; that he was a United States Senator from Illinois and Minnesota, and the writer of the was a United States Senator from Illinois and Minnesota, and the writer of when the was a United States Senator from Illinois and Minnesota, and the writer of the was a United States Senator from Illinois and Minnesota, and the writer of the was a United States Senator from Illinois and Minnesota, and the writer of the was a United States Senator from Illinois and Minnesota, and the writer of the was a United States Senator from Illinois and Minnesota, and the writer of the was a United States Senator from Illinois and Minnesota, and the writer of the was a United States Senato

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